DUNDEE PROVIDED LIGHT EXERCISE FOR CHAMPION KILBANE

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MILBANE LAUGHED

Player Prostrated.

ing showed improvement.

CHICAGO GOLF CLUB, WHEATON,

Ill., Sept. 5.-Jerome Travers of Upper

AS DUNDEE JUMPED AND SWUNG AT THE AIR.

TRAVERS AND EVANS LIKELY

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Dundee Certainly Very Soft for Champion Kilbane.

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SEVERAL, months ago Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, visited this town and eaw Johnny
Dundee box. Immediately he declared
that Dundee, to his way of thinking.

aration was plain to all who sat in the it. Nicholas A. C. last night and saw ected his opponent on the same prin-ciple that animates a man looking over a fruit stand for a nice ripe peach.

Dundee certainly was very soft for Kilbane. The local "idel" didn't have chance from start to finish. Kilbane ede him look silly. Before the end of the tenth round Dundee, who had been jumping up and down and in and out mping up and down and in was hop-imiessly all through the bout, was hop-ing around like a chicken with its head

the first round it was easy to see

In the first round it was easy to see that the Italian regarded Mr. Kilbane with much awe and respect. He danced and hopped and ligged and went around and around Kilbane, who stood still and looked at Dundee's antics with an attituded smile. Now and then Dundee swung, but he was so anxious to keep out of reage himself that his blows invariably fell short. When Dundee looked as if he contemplated a change of tactics the champion moved a few inches and capped him lightly with his last, whereupon Johnny Dundee Jigged harder than ever.

After about ten minutes of boxing Dundee began jumping in and swinging left and right, bouncing up into the air from his toes at the same time. If his blows had landed there wouldn't have been any sting in them, for his feet were always off the ground. Kilbane, however, didn't let them land. He just moved his head hack about three inches and let them slip by, or he held up one hand and stopped them. Dundee rushed so hard that once, on missing, he flapped the his knees. About this time he began running into clinches and holding hard, while Referee Dan Tone walked about helplessiy and hegged him to break. Dag was much annoyed. He would have been quite within the line of his official duty if he had disqualified Dundee for persisters holding. But he didn't do it. Still there was no action. Kilbane could have shown a little aggressiveness without hurting anybody's feelings. He didn't do it. Still there was no action. Kilbane feinted anchar. This George M. Cohan stuff probably, filled his idea of boxing.

In the seventh round Kilbane feinted a few times and then let his right go dever to Dundee's chin with a good hard drive, just to show what he could do if he wanted to. Dundee shut his seyen.

ever to Dundee's chin with a good hard drive, just to show what he could do if he wanted to. Dundee shut his eyes, he wanted to. Dundee shut his eyes, lowered his head, and swung violent biows through the arr, while Kilbane stood out of range and laughed at him. The "contest"-was a farce. During the last four rounds the champion sent that right over half a dozen times, and Dundee was so completely buffaloed by it that he danced twice as hard as before, and clury like a grapeying every time. and clung like a grapevine every time he fell into a clinch after missing. Kilbine's broad smile never left him during the ten rounds. It would make anyone smile to pick up \$3,500 for thirty mirates.

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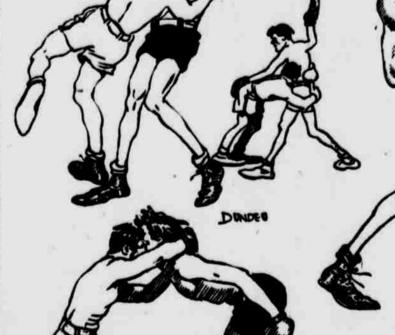
Unlike Dundee, Williams was a real fighter, not to be discouraged when he found himself outgouraged when he found himself outgouraged and outgooted. He never stopped his swift attack. Now and then he managed to get a punch through. In the seventh round Mirkey showed signs of weariness, and in the greatest exhibition they have made signs of weariness, and in the seventh williams pressed him hard and soon had him in trouble, when Tone stepped in and stopped the bout.

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ATHLETICS SWAMP HILLTOPS IN FIRST GAME, SCORE 19 TO 9

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Champions Bombard Pitcher Caldwell for Ten Runs

in One inning.

BATTING ORDER.

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tion would cost at least double elsewhere.

then be Travers vs. Evans. Heat Upsets Calculations in Hunter's withdrawal was officially announced finally and Wood won by National Tournament Now default. Hunter's temperature was several degrees over normal, but he was on Third Round-Scotch not in serious danger.

TO PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

Travers on first nine holes on Phelps. Cards: Travers: Out 5 4 4 5 4 5 5 4 3—39. Phelia: Out 5 5 5 6 4 6 5 4 2—42.

WOOD AND SCOTCHMAN HAD BATTLE ROYAL. Evans was two up on Schmidt at the Montclafr led Mason Phelps of Mid- turn. Card:

Evans:
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Kerr was three up on Paul Hunter at othian to the tape in the morning ound of the third match round in the National Amateur Golf Championship to-day, finishing 2 up, after having the the turn, Card:

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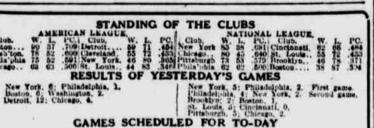
Travers, whom many are selecting to the finalists, did not play as Out-5 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 3 40.

Uniter: September and the finalists of the finalists of the finalists of the finalists. well as he did yesterday, but his driv-Norman Hunter, Scotchman, and Warren Wood had a battle that was square

cellent work on the rest of the holes score in the qualifying round will be gave him a lead.

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Joe Whitehead, Grant & Jones, Daly & O'Briss, others,

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have been square.

DUNDEE IS A MUCH BETTER

Wood sileed into the tall grass from Hunter, Edinburgh. Cards, last half:

Wood sileed into the tail grass the tee, but had a fine second that left him three yards from the pin, which gave him a birdle three there to Hunter's perfect four.

The eighth was an uneventful half in

par four. Hunter pulled his drive at the short ninth and cost him the hole in one more than the allowance. That squared the contest.

Evans was four up on Schmidt on the first round. Cards: On the home hole the Scotchman had a good putt, but it was strong enough to get a slight bound on the lip of the cup. Had he gone in the match would

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fook three putts. Travers needed two
putts on the eleventh, but won the hole

approach. Half in par four. took two putts again on the thi-but it was his hole in par five.

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Umpires—O'Brien and Dinneer.

(Special to The Evening Work.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, N. y.,
Sept. 5.—At the end of the seventh inning of the first game of the double-ling of the first game of the first game of the first game of the double-ling of the first game of the first hole and loo. It is not make two putts.

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Travers used an iron from the tee on the seventeenth and ended with a perfect four. Wood, with poor direction and three putts, took a five. On the eighteenth, Travers was in tall grass and falled to escape, so he was five, while Phelps, getting the green two, had two putts for a win in par four, and ended but two holes down. Wood ended one up on Norman

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FOGEL PROTESTS GIANTS'

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.-Presi

dent Fogel of the Philadelphia Na-tional Club this afternoon sent a

telegram to President Lynch of the league protesting to-day's game with New Yorks, which the visitors won, 8 to 1. The ground for the protest

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ing that Catcher Wilson dropped the

fielder in the sixth inning.

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Were Scarce.

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn. Northen, cf. Cutshaw, 2b. Smith, 3b. Daubert, 1b. Wheat, 1f. Sweeney, 2b. Jackson, 1f. Devlin, 1b. Bridwell, ss. Hummel, rf. Fisher, ss. Kling, c. Miller, c. Donnelly, p. Allen, p. Umpires—Klem and Orsh.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept. 5.-The Dodgers and Johnny Kling's tailend aggregation from Boston clashed again to-day under weather conditions which could not have been mproved upon. The Dodgers made a shift in their batting order, Northen taking Moran's place and leading off. thile Cutshaw was placed in second osition. Southpaw Allen did the twirling for the Dodgers while Donnelly did the flinging for the visitors.

First Inning-Campbell walked, but was forced at second by McDonalt. Allen throwing to Cutshaw. Sweeney forced McDonald. Cutshaw to Fisher. Jackson hoisted one to deep centre which Northen got under after sprint. NO RUNS.

Northen rolled a slow grounder to Devlin who threw to Donelly in time to get the Dodgers' doughty fielder. Cutshaw smashed the ball to the fonce in right centre for three bases and scored on Smith's timely single to Centre. Daubert was thrown out by Bridwell. Smith reaching second, Wheat was the third victim, Sweeney to Devlin, ONE RUN.
Second inning-Titus strolled on four

bad ones. Allen was still wild and Dev-lin also drew a pass. Titus moving up to second. Bridwell doubled to centre,

out. So did Allen Northen hit to Deviin, who retired him unassisted. NO

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